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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reporting rape traumatic for victim

Editors note: Following is the second of a series.

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Any woman who reports a rape can plan on spending a lot of time talking to police and doctors, said a female SIU student who recently went through the experience.

Jane, (not her real name), was pulled into a car by three men about a month ago and sexually assaulted. She is one of seven rape victims on Carbondale police records this year.

"I wasn't sure if I'd been raped or not," she said. Jane said she did not know what legally constituted a rape.

According to the legal statute, a rape occurs when any male 14 years of age and older has sexual intercourse with a female who isn't his wife, by force and against her will. Intercourse is defined as penetration of the female sex organs by the male sex organs. By force and against her will includes, but isn't limited to, a female being unconscious or mentally deranged and unable to give consent. Jane said she wasn't sure if penetration had taken place.

She recalled her thoughts during her struggle with the driver of the car and the two men in the back seat.

"After they pulled into the parking lot it was like a combination of a fight and the bizarre things that went through my head. One of the guys in the back was trying to pull my jacket and top off. I was fighting with him for the door while I was trying to keep the driver away from me. I was wearing a sterling silver diamond necklace with sentimental value. I was so afraid he was going to get a hold of my necklace. I was thinking if

he broke the chain I would clobber him."

Ironically, two days later, her dog chewed up the necklace.

"I remember clutching my purse all the time because my wallet was stolen just a few days before," she said.

A few days later, Jane learned through the detective investigating her case, that a doctor's report verified that intercourse had taken place sometime during the night.

She spoke sarcastically sometimes

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says enrollment drop is a penetrating problem, too.

SIU records highest drop in enrollment

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for fall released Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) show SIU-C with the largest drop of any state public university.

With 19,009 students enrolled on a head-count basis, SIU experienced a 4.2 per cent dip from last year's 19,837 figure.

Three other state universities felt a decrease in enrollment: the University of Illinois at Urbana, Chicago State University and Eastern Illinois University (which lost five students from last year's enrollment figure).

Enrollment in all public universities in Illinois for fall stands at 185,363. That is an increase of 2.5 per cent over last year.

The IBHE figures reveal that the number of full time students in Illinois public universities is declining. The number of students living off-campus is increasing at a faster rate than on-campus dwellers, according to the 18-page report.

Whereas SIU was ranked third in the state for total enrollment in 1970, topped only by U of I and Northern Illinois University, it now stands as the seventh largest school in Illinois.

The report notes that the shift from full-time to part-time status patterns within the state account for the overall decline in Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) enrollment.

Of 593,631 students enrolled in higher education in Illinois for fall of 1974, 46.8 per cent are registered as part-time students. That is an increase of 4 per cent over last year.

SIU-C's on-campus FTE enrollment figure of 16,852 is a 6.6 per cent drop from last year, figures show. That is the largest on-campus FTE percentage decrease of any public university in Illinois. Chicago State University, EIU and SIU-Edwardsville also felt a decline in FTE enrollment.

The FTE count is one of the prime factors the IBHE looks at in formulating the budget for an institution.

While the U of I noticed a drop in total head-court enrollment of 407, the Urbana school was able to see an increase in its FTE figure of 299.

The report's data indicate that private universities and colleges in Illinois are suffering the greatest enrollment drops. While total enrollment in private schools increased by nearly 5,000 to a record high of 141,112; some of the private colleges were hit with big drops.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 14, 1974 — Vol. 56, No. 58

Southern Illinois University



Palestinian protest

About 20 demonstrators protested Zionist refusal to recognize the Palestinian people as a nation at noon Wednesday, by marching from Morris Library to the Student Center and back to the library. Tom Busch (left), assistant dean of students, walked with them to prevent disturbances. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Tentative agreement reached; coal strike may end by Nov. 25

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Arnold Miller of the striking United Mine Workers announced Wednesday that the union had reached tentative agreement with coal operators on a "very good contract" which he said could end the nationwide coal strike by Nov. 25.

Emerging from a day-long bargaining session, Miller said he thought he would have no trouble selling the proposed agreement to the 120,000 rank-and-file union members, who must vote their approval before the mines can be reopened.

"The benefit package will allow us to go back and eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years," Miller told newsmen.

The total cost of the contract was not disclosed, but indications were that it

could prove to be the heftiest major labor settlement this year.

The contract, if approved, would provide wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years.

The miners would also receive, for the first time, cost-of-living increases pegged to increases in the government's consumer price index.

The union chief immediately summoned his 38-member bargaining council from the coal fields to a meeting here Thursday to consider the tentative offer.

The council must first approve any contract before it is submitted to the rank-and-file for ratification—a process Miller has said would take at least 10 days.

The coal industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, called the union negotiators "very hard bargainers—and I think they've bargained themselves a very fine contract."

He declined to discuss the specifics of the contract.

Farmer told newsmen that during the nine weeks of negotiations they had one meeting with President Ford and had been on constant touch with W.J. Usery Jr., head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The union said it won a large package of benefits, including five day's sick pay, a near doubling of industry contributions to the miners' pension fund, cost-of-living increases and its first sickness-and-accident-protection plan.

Cedar Lake erosion confronts city

By Dave Ibatia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Erosion problems at Cedar Lake confront Carbondale, but city planners will continue discussions on recreational development at the new reservoir, according to Director of Public Works Bill Boyd and Planning Director James Rayfield.

Cedar Lake remains an isolated refuge three miles southwest of Carbondale. To reach the reservoir, one travels through hill back country over rough, forgotten roads. At the end of a one-lane strip of gravel, one leaves his car and walks through mud and wild grass to the two earth dams.

The dams are huge mounds overgrown with acres of wildflowers set between limestone bluffs up to 90 feet in height. The "saddle-dams" block off natural watercourses leading away from the west side of the lake. A 38-foot wall of water lies tranquil behind the barriers. A trickle of water weaves through a natural spillway and splashes over a small waterfall to the south of the dams.

On the western slope, however, erosion is obvious. Gulleys cut muddy pathways down the sides. Some are a natural consequence of insufficient ground cover. Others are the result of trail bikes cutting furrows in the soft earth. The rifts widen and deepen with every rainfall, until they hit bedrock at the foot of the dam.

South of the dams, an expanse of bare rock lies naked. The city stripped topsoil from this area to build the dams, and rain swept a way what little dirt remained. City personnel refer to this area as "Little Death Valley."

"When environmentalists found about it, they let up a howl," related Boyd. The

city is working with the soil conservation service to find a seeding mixture to retard erosion, he said. Carbondale may also extend a service road to the barren area and haul in new soil to cover the waste, he added.

To prevent erosion, the city may redirect water by terracing and build up ground cover through reseeding, Boyd said.

When Carbondale built the lake as its primary water supply, the city wanted "to more or less leave the land in the natural state," Boyd said. The city began construction in the summer of 1972, and all structures in the valley—trees, houses and bridges—were razed, he said.

Today the lake spreads across 1,750 acres of craggy countryside, and contains 13.6 billion gallons of water. A 30 and 42 inch pipeline and three pumps connect the reservoir with the city's holding pool near Evergreen Terrace, he continued. When the city completes in January final tests of the line, it will shut off its Crab Orchard pipeline and draw all its water from Cedar Lake. The Cedar Lake pipeline will pump an optimum 15 million gallons per day, Boyd noted.

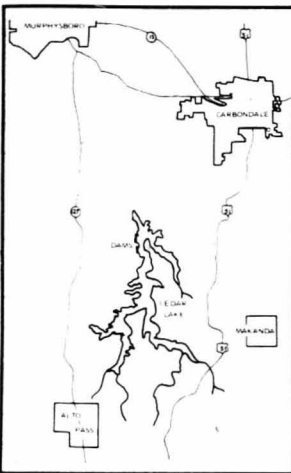
Cedar Lake saved Carbondale from drought in August. Pressed into emergency service, the recently completed reservoir replenished city reserves to a usable level after 48 hours of pumping.

Since August, 1971, the city has purchased 37 parcels of land in and around the lake area. Today only city property and U.S. Forest Service land fronts the lake.

"It is an awfully beautiful lake. It's been built with public money, and we want the public to make use of it," Boyd said.

Carbondale will receive \$56,719 through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1974 (CETA). Of that sum, \$14,886.58 may be applied to Cedar Lake, Boyd said. The city plans to hire a lake superintendent and two park patrolmen to watch and maintain the reservoir, he said.

The city may put several refurbished vehicles at the lake personnel's disposal: a surplus jeep bought through Civil Defense and other surplus vehicles from the public works division, Boyd said. At one City Council meeting, City Manager Carroll Fry mentioned the possibility of horse patrols at the lake.



City planning has given recreational development at Cedar Lake priority second to the implementation of \$8.1 million funds made available through the Community Development Act of 1974, Rayfield said.

A plan drawn up by geography, geology and forestry students at SIU proposes a three-phase, 10-year development of public nature trails, picnic areas, beaches and boating facilities in the northern half of Cedar Lake. Once the city approves Phase I of the plan, work may begin on a boat launch, beach, toilets, changing facilities and a parking lot, Rayfield said.

Planning commission meetings, public hearings and city council debates will precede actual construction, Rayfield said. If the council accepts the complete plan, the city-owned northern half of Cedar Lake will offer approximately 3 1/4 miles of trails, seven parking lots, four picnic sites and two beaches, Rayfield said.

A boat-launch and moorings and a canoe-motorboat trail through the most scenic parts of the lake may also be established, Rayfield said.

The U.S. Forest Service owns land in the southern half of the lake region.

According to the advisory team's report, minimal facilities at Cedar Lake will produce 225,000 visitor-days of recreation annually. By 1985, the figure may climb to 330,000 a year, the report states.

The report advised modest early development within the city's limited budget. Funds for building will probably be drawn from federal, state and city funds, Rayfield said.

Already the department of conservation has stocked Cedar Lake with bass, northern pike and muskellunge, Boyd said.

FAC conference to challenge role myths

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Evolving Women," three-day conference starting Thursday in the Student Center, will attempt to "explode the myths surrounding women's roles."

Catherine Merideth, assistant coordinator of the event, said Wednesday that the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) is sponsoring nationally known personalities and women from the local community to participate in the conference so that "women can learn about the roles available to them."

Three guest performers will highlight the conference.

Ingrid Bengis, author of "Combat in the Erogenous Zone" will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. The 29-year-old writer and former taxi driver will tell about her book, which she divided into three sections, "lesbianism, man-hating and love," Merideth said. The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is sponsoring the lecture.

Viveca Lindfors, actress and dancer, will perform "I Am Woman." The member of the Royal Dramatic Theater will give 36 improvisations on the role of woman Sat. at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Susan Catania, Illinois State representative, will speak in the Illinois Room at 9 a.m. on "Survival in the State Legislature."

An auto care clinic, will show women the basics of car maintenance. The clinic, which will be held at the Physical Plant garage daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., will be under the direction of Gail Moe, Robert Mudd and Kay Ingles.

Women wishing to participate in the clinic must sign up at the information booth outside of the River rooms on the second floor. The booth will be open daily beginning at 8 a.m.

At 9 a.m. in activity rooms A and B a film will be presented titled "An interview with Bob and Carol." The film contains an interview with a couple in their first year of marriage, trying to work out a non-traditional lifestyle.

A concert at the Long Branch at 100 E. Jackson, 8 p.m. will be open to women only because of policy. Laura Braisen and Karyne Pritikin will perform. All other activities are open to the general public.

Other activities include: 10 a.m., Illinois Room—"Women in Medieval Society," John Dotson, director of the President's Scholars

Program; Barbara Moburg, graduate student department of history.

10 a.m., Activity Rooms B—"The Changing Family Structure," Edith Spees, assistant professor, department of Child and family.

11 a.m., Illinois Room—"Women in American History," Betty Fladland, professor, department of history.

11 a.m., Activity Rooms A-B—Film, "Woo Who? May Wilson," a documentary portrait of a woman coming to terms with her new life at age 60 after her husband left her.

1 p.m., Illinois Room—"Women in Politics," Julie Ward, Illinois Women's Political Caucus.

1 to 3 p.m., Activity Rooms A,B—Self-development workshop by Nandini Schilling, who has a blue belt in the "Sho lo Kan School of Japanese karate."

2 p.m., Illinois Room—"The ERA and You," Genevieve Houghton, Committee for the ERA.

3 p.m., Illinois Room—Panel: "Women in Government," Virginia Dreher, Rosemary Hawkes, delegate to the Democratic National Convention; Taylor Mattis, associate professor, SIU School of Law; Mary Pollock, Champaign city councilmember, Greater Champaign Area NOW.

3 p.m., Activity Rooms B—"Black Women and the Women's Movement," Jessie Hailey, director, department of developmental studies.

4 p.m., Illinois Room—"Women in Prison," Nanci Wilson, assistant professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Robyn Stein, graduate student, administration of justice department; women inmate from Vienna Correctional Institute.

All events are free. For more information call the FAC office at 453-2374.

City blacked out

Parts of Carbondale suffered a power failure Wednesday night when wind and tree limbs blackened out power lines in scattered areas.

The blackout began shortly before 8 p.m. and affected the southeast and southwest sides of Carbondale and outlying areas of the county.

The spokesman said the power failures were widespread. No parts of campus were affected by the blackout.

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Student Editor-in-chief: Jeff Jouett; Editorial Page Editor: Bill Layne; News Editors: Carl Court-nier, Charlotte Jones; Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley; Sports Editor: Bruce Shapin; Copy Editors: Carl Flowers, Mark Kazlowski.

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

SIU to transfer emergency coal

By Ken Temkin
Student Writer

The SIU Physical Plant will begin transferring coal Monday from its emergency stockpiles in Desoto to the SIU Power Plant in an effort to replenish a slowly diminishing supply of "on hand" coal caused by the United Mine Workers of America strike.

Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said Wednesday, that as a result of a meeting with engineers at the Power Plant, two trucks and a bulldozer will be put into service Monday to shuttle coal to the power plant coal yard.

The power plant coal yard has about 1,500 tons of coal, and the emergency

coal yard in Desoto has nearly 8,000 tons.

The Power Plant, which is burning an average of 140 to 150 tons of coal per day, is cutting back its consumption to 100 tons per day.

Blass estimated that the trucks will be delivering about 90 tons of coal per day, with the remainder of the daily consumption coming from the current reserves at the Power Plant coal yard.

According to Thomas Engram, electrical engineer for the Physical Plant, "the 100 ton per day figure will be obtained by shutting down all non-essential refrigeration plants on campus."

"We're having a hard time now," Engram said, "because this recent flash of cold weather has caused us to

increase our demand for steam from the Power Plant and consequently increase our consumption of coal."

"We're going to have to cut off some of our buildings at night when they're not in use."

Edward Merchant, assistant chief engineer for Power Plant operations, said Wednesday, "We're pretty close to the 100 ton per day figure right now."

"We've shut off some of our machinery so by Wednesday we should be consuming at the 100 ton rate."

"We're planning on being able to run on the shipments from Desoto."

When asked whether SIU will be able to cope with the coal strike should it last up to two months Merchant said, "Sure, we'll be fine. We're not in any danger yet, but then, of course things don't look too bright either."

SIU outlines student files policy

Editor's note: This is the third of several articles dealing with local effects of the Buckley Amendment.

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has developed an "interim policy" for dealing with the controversial Buckley Amendment which will give students the right to "review, inspect and correct all official school records" and data related to them when it becomes law Tuesday.

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman said the "general terms" of a memo concerning implementation of the Buckley amendment which Huffman delivered to SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar and university vice presidents "will be made at least an interim policy."

The memo defines terms used in the amendment to set limits on who the law applies to and in what cases it is applicable. Huffman said he wants to "polish it up" before the interim policy is made permanent.

One point of the law Huffman wishes to articulate is the definition of the term "student." The law is not clear on who is considered a student and when a person loses that classification.

Huffman said the Buckley staff has defined student as one presently enrolled at an educational institution. Huffman has adopted that definition, although he called it "restrictive" and said he plans to expand on it.

He said he wants to expand Buckley's definition to cover someone in the process of enrolling and those denied enrollment on the basis of something in their record.

Huffman also said the bill failed to clearly define the meaning of an official "record." He defined it as "a cumulative record kept in a central

location where information is retained for school use, or available to parties outside the university, or non-centralized official records retained by a college, department, or unit, on any identifiable student dealing with academic work completed, grades, attendance data, health data, family background data information, teachers or counselors ratings and observations and varied reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns."

Since the bill was passed Aug. 21 as part of the "Family Rights and Educational Privacy Act," there has been controversy on whether or not police records are also open to the student.

"Police records or investigative reports are not included unless they are forwarded to a college, department or another unit to be placed in a student's file," Huffman's memo explained.

According to Huffman's memo, "personal notes taken by a faculty or staff person that are not intended to be placed in a student's file are not considered records for the purpose of this policy."

Huffman said the policy goes into effect Tuesday, pending slight changes he will make in its language and in the breadth of its definitions. He has also said he expects to see a number of test cases throughout the nation challenging the new law.

Huffman said "Everyone is having difficulty interpreting the law" because it is "poorly written. He has twice met with legal counsel from other state universities to discuss the bill, and "the opinions were so divergent that all we could agree on was that it's a massive problem."

He said there remains some question as to whether or not his policy will be adopted by the Board of Trustees as a

"systems policy," covering the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Controversy has also stirred at the possibility of confidential family financial statements being shown to students without parental consent. Parents are asked to fill out such forms by the American College Testing Program when students apply for loans or campus employment.

Huffman said such information, given in confidentiality, will not be included as part of university policy related to this matter. Parents or guardians may review such files and request a correction or hearing on disputed information.

Huffman's memo also deals with those recommendations written for employment or enrollment prior to Nov. 19, the date the law goes into effect. These will not be considered part of the policy record available for inspection under this policy.

Apparently, recommendations written in confidentiality after Tuesday will be open to students.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said it is his interpretation that they will be open.

The memo further states that, "No information contained in an official record, other than the name and address of a student, may be provided to any non-SIU person, firm or agency without, written consent from the student or, in compliance with a judicial order, or pursuant to any lawfully issued subpoena provided, however, the student is notified of all orders or subpoenas prior to the release of such information."

"Students will be permitted to examine their record upon request. Such requests should be made to the dean of the college or the department head wherein the record is kept. Appointments might be necessary if

requests are sufficient in number to overload department personnel. A university representative will be present while the record is being examined and shall provide a copy of "any documents contained therein upon request and payment of reproduction cost."

A written request may be submitted to correct or delete any information the student believes to be misleading, incorrect or in violation of his rights. The dean or department head will review the request and may confer with other persons in order to reach an appropriate decision within 20 days of receipt of the request.

The student can appeal this decision, within five days after it is handed down, to the immediate supervisor of the person that rendered the decision.

He is entitled to a closed hearing, within ten days of this request, where he can present his position.

This decision can be further appealed subject to the provisions of the Board of Trustees' statutes and bylaws.

Failing to comply with the law could Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) revoking an institution's federal funds. From July to June 30, 1974, SIU received slightly more than \$4.7 million in federal grants.

Huffman said the university will make every effort to comply with the law, but "If we don't, it won't be because we don't want to. I don't think HEW would remove funds for an honest attempt to comply with the law until such time as Congress or someone has amended the law to make it possible for people to uniformly comply."

Huffman has requested an interpretation from Congress but their (Congress) supply of the bill's interpretation has been "completely exhausted," she said.

Victim relates traumatic rape experience

(Continued from Page 1)

about her thoughts and reactions to the two and a half hours she spent talking to the police and being examined at the hospital.

Immediately after reporting her rape, Jane, who was trying to calm herself following the incident an hour earlier, waited anxiously for the police to arrive.

Jane ran to her boyfriend's house after escaping from the car three men pulled her into. After telephoning the police at a nearby laundromat, she returned to her boyfriend's house to see if he had returned.

She had left him a note before she went to call. It read:

"Please wait. I've sort of been raped almost twice. I've gone to call the police. Please wait for me!"

"I gave the police his address because I wanted to go back there in case he came home. I went back to his house and waited. Everything seemed like it took such a long time," she said.

While waiting, the phone in her boyfriend's house rang. Jane said she felt panic and fear once again.

"I thought it was the police calling to check up and see if the report was real. I thought, 'Oh God, what if they're calling to see if it was a false report. What if they don't send someone out?'"

She shivered slightly as if she once again felt the loneliness of waiting for help to arrive.

Jane said she had a chance to calm herself between the time she called and the time it took the police to arrive. By accident, the officer who came to assist her was a friend she had known for about a year.

"When I saw him I became hysterical again. He tried to comfort me. He kept

saying, 'You're okay, you're okay.' I knew I was all right, but I had to go through it once again before I could calm down," she said.

Jane said the police asked for a description of the car, to hopefully catch them while they were still in the vicinity. They then began the police report.

"In some ways it was easier telling someone about it I knew and in some ways it was harder. I guess there's a certain amount of pride you have that you don't want to tell them all the details," she said.

"I told the police I wasn't sure if penetration had taken place. I got out of the car before the other two could do anything," she said.

Jane said her boyfriend came home about five minutes after she started giving police her report.

"He said he thought immediately that my apartment had been broken into and I was raped there. He was kind of hugging me. I was feeling businesslike by this time. I just wanted to get it over with. I let him hug me for his sake," she said as if she was apologizing for not feeling affectionate.

She said her boyfriend went into the house while she sat in the police car answering more questions.

"He came back out a few minutes

later and asked if we wanted some coffee. It was like some kind of social hour," she said sarcastically.

While answering questions for the police, she said another police car pulled up and brought student identification cards to see if she could identify any of the pictures.

"One looked like the driver, but his hair was too short. I asked the officer if his hair was any longer now. He said 'no' so I didn't think it was him," she said.

After finishing the questioning, Jane said the officer asked her if she wanted to go to the hospital.

"At the time, I thought I was all right physically. So I asked him as a friend if he recommended I go to the hospital. I think he was aware that I would have done anything he said, so he told me it was my decision. I decided it couldn't hurt anything, so I said 'I'd go,'" she said.

Once at the hospital, Jane said she was put in a room and told to take off all her clothes and put on a hospital gown.

"I took everything off except my socks. I had a hole in them. I had to laugh. You know how you're mother tells you to always wear clean underwear in case you're in an accident and you have to be taken to the hospital? And there I sat with a hole in my sock,"

she said, laughing.

The hospital was run just like a business, Jane said.

"A younger guy, I guess he was an intern, asked me some questions I thought were completely irrelevant for a hospital report. He asked me where it happened. I guess it was just routine."

"I was completely ignored actually until the doctor came in. I didn't want pity, but I wanted some attention. The doctor was very businesslike. I felt like I wasn't a person. It was like being in a dentist office or in an operation with a local anesthetic. I felt like my body was there, but I was detached from it," she said.

"Maybe it was just me. I can't say anyone was nasty to me, but it was like an assembly line, she added.

Jane said all this time her boyfriend was waiting outside the hospital room not knowing what was going on.

"When it was over, everyone cleared out and they told me to get dressed. After that I had to go to the police station."

Editor's note: In part three, Jane gives her reactions to treatment received at the police station and what lies ahead for her if rape suspects are apprehended.

Gov. Walker sides with WIDB in advertising policy controversy

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker has added his name to the list of persons voicing an interest in the controversy surrounding campus radio station WIDB.

In a letter addressed to William Varecha, president of Murphysboro radio station WTAO, Walker entered the controversy that began four years ago when WIDB asked the Board of Trustees to grant them the privilege to advertise.

Walker's letter, a copy of which was given to the Daily Egyptian Wednesday

by Joel Preston, general manager for WIDB, states, in part: "The University's purpose is, of course, not to operate a radio station but rather to provide an education; however, it considers the solicitation of advertising part of developing a realistic environment for students pursuing careers in the media. It is the same philosophy which resulted in the advertising activities of the Daily Egyptian."

The proposed Media Advertising Policy, an outgrowth of WIDB's request to advertise, is listed as a pending matter before Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in the Student Center.

The open portion of the meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m.

Walker's letter is in response to Varecha's letter sent to Walker in late September. In that letter, Varecha expressed concern over granting permission to advertise to WIDB.

"The query exists whether state bought equipment should be used to compete with free enterprise. Certainly the state is in a stronger economic position to make competition difficult for smaller, less capitalized local broadcasters," the letter said.

Varecha could not be reached for further comment.

Beg your pardon

Milton T. Edelman, professor in the Department of Economics, is the vice president of the Faculty Senate. It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Milton R. Russell, also a professor in the Department of Economics, is the F-Senate's vice president.

Edelman introduced the resolution on the equity issue at Tuesday's F-Senate meeting.

Changes needed in Eboness pageant

Beauty pageants, like every other aspect of American life, has an aura of competitiveness. From its earliest conception, during the frantic rage for frivolity in the post World War I years, the Miss America Pageant became the seed of beauty competition among women which eventually blossomed into a similar event for Black women—the Miss Black America Pageant. Both pageants base competition on merits of beauty, talent and personality. Their definition of these traits are primarily centered on charm, grace and how stunning a contestant can look in her bathing suit.

The Miss Eboness Pageant, conceived three years ago at SIU by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, has taken the concept of competition and given it an entirely different definition.

Eliminating competition based on the measurements of a contestant's body was one of several positive steps taken to give shape to the concept of "honoring Black womanhood." Instead of judging a contestant by body measurements they are given points on their ability to compete in talent and their ability to place their values in a proper perspective. For example, in the question-and-answer period, the contestants are asked, by five judges, how they view their purpose as Black women. Each answer is weighed by the judges according to the extent in which they (the contestants) realize their purpose and goals. Previous to this period, each contestant is allowed five minutes to present an original talent skit. This is the segment that clearly separates the pageant from the Miss America syndrome and boldly allows time to assert that the Miss Eboness Pageant "is not a beauty pageant but a cultural affair."

Being a cultural event is a very important component of the pageant because it enables everyone who attends the function to take part in the affair. The motto of the pageant itself is a bearer of this unique quality, always taking the time to insure the audience that every woman is a Miss Eboness. Therefore it is not the competition alone that is different from other pageants, but the mere fact that every woman in the audience is capable of bearing the title of Miss Eboness.

The Miss Eboness Pageant is by no means a faultless event. It has its difficulties just as any other event would have. There have been criticisms on the technical ability displayed in the pageant since it has tended to crowd too many contestants on the stage at one time. Although the event itself calls for a large number of contestants, a plan should be worked out allowing a limit of five contests on the stage at one interval.

However the fact still remains that the pageant's unique blend of competition and cultural awareness gives the pageant its wide appeal and approval. It should stand as a precedent for future pageants because of the purpose in which it was originated. There is still a need for more events honoring the Black woman's contribution to Afro-American history. It is also an urgent need for a more concrete system of competition in the pageant. Although the competition that exists at present in the pageant is just, it should strive to allow more room for different opinions such as those of the audience in choosing a contestant who will wear the coveted title of Miss Eboness.

Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

Dog owners must adhere to local laws

Presently in Carbondale there is a dog control problem existing, one which could easily become uncontrollable and result in serious tragedy for people and pets. This is a typical scene occurring on the streets today, maybe it happened yesterday, and quite likely again tomorrow.

A dog, running free in the vicinity of his owner's residence, strays out into the nearby roadway. A car is driving along that particular street, its driver somewhat in a hurry to go to class, etc., hits the animal.

Next scene: sheer bedlam, the owner of the dog cannot be found, the animal does not wear tags, the driver is in shock or has taken off, the animal is usually carted off to the shelter and put to sleep. Just another headache? Who cares?

The city council, in an effort to forestall a crisis, has passed an ordinance requiring leashing, registration and rabies vaccination of dogs, with fines imposed when a canine is "caught by catcher." The law is not on the books to make the city rich, as many a disgruntled owner has claimed after "springing" their pet from the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

Carbondale is not a small, country town, it is a city of 25,000 population (including dogs, about 27,000). Owners of pets, if you really love your animals, have responsibility for them.

Mary Gabel
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Joett, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshall, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.



"YOU KNOW, SOMEONE SHOULD REALLY THROW HIM A LIFE PRESERVER"

Lengthy strike will cause problems

The massive strike by 120,000 United Mine Workers of America (UMW) represents a grave threat to the already perilous economy of the nation. Depending on how long the strike lasts, the nation could face extreme power shortages, giving us the 1974 version of the energy crisis. Increased unemployment is another grim prospect. Of course, the president has more power over the miners than over the perpetrators of the last so-called crisis, the oil producing Arab nations. The President has the authority under the Taft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work for an 80 day "cooling-off" period, a very real possibility if the miners stay off the job more than the projected three weeks.

Much of the nation's electrical energy is produced by steam which, in turn, is produced by coal. In Illinois, a state greatly dependent on coal, 96 per cent of all utility power is coal produced. A prolonged strike, halting two thirds of the nation's coal production, would cause Illinois and the nation to drastically cut back public consumption. The Tennessee Valley Authority, apparently afraid due to its short emergency supply, has urged governors in its seven state area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use in order to "avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike." It is more than likely other government agencies will follow suit, calling on the administration to ask Congress to impose energy regulating legislation on the public.

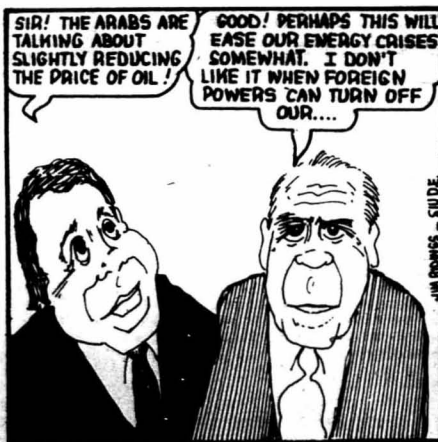
Railroads and steel mills will also suffer cutbacks due to the strike. Many large firms, such as United

States Steel, have already laid off large amounts of workers, adding to the frightfully high rate of unemployment. The federal government has speculated that a miner's strike lasting one month will cause about 400,000 layoffs nationwide, and 1.7 million if it lasts two months.

UMW president Arnold Miller and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operator's Association are currently negotiating in an effort to reach a compromise and end the strike. The UMW is determined to avoid getting "bludgeoned into accepting" an inadequate contract and the coal operators are equally determined to keep their monetary losses (from increased wages and improved conditions) as low as possible. One UMW district president said the coal operators are hoping Ford "will do the dirty work for them and offer federal intervention in negotiations. He also said that the nation's largest mines are owned by the nation's largest companies, such as Standard Oil, further weakening the miners' position.

Basically, what the miners want, besides the standard wage and pension increases, is the right to strike locally over safety hazards and five days a year company paid sick leave. These seem like reasonable demands when one considers the spiraling cost of living, the inherent danger that accompanies deep coal mining, and the damage to the economy the strike will cause.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Paradoxical prison system failing to rehabilitate

Susan DeMar
Student Writer

Our penal institutions are a concrete contradiction, walled off from reality as its people are. From the moment prisons were established, they were found wanting. They have a long history of unceasing and futile attempts at improvement.

Even though the whip, ball and chain, and bread and water have been replaced with a chaplain, counselor, vocational instructor, psychiatrist and warden, the prison system still fails to rehabilitate its citizens.

Sixty-six per cent of those released return later, and the number is ever increasing. But statistics alone do not tell the story.

Many inmates agree that there's a lot of punishment and very little "treatment." It's a dehumanizing environment where all your mail gets read before you read it, where you can get a ticket if your shirt is not tucked in properly, where you cannot receive packages and presents and your visitors must be investigated before they can get on the list to visit you, and you see the psychiatrist about once a year.

Inmates are locked in their cells 14-16 hours a day even though there are many vocational, recreational and educational activities.

The associate editor of the Menard Time believes that the antiquated system is wasting human lives and failing in every respect. "Prison life is seriously inadequate as a means of preparing an offender for a responsible role in society after his release. The

longer he is held in a controlled environment, the harder it will be to adopt," he writes. "Prison culture is the most degrading culture imaginable. A man loses his self-respect. His attitudes, values and outlook change for the worse. A man must learn to become a member of a free society in spite of prison, not through it."

The Attica incident reflects the growing disgust that inmates regard as the hypocrisy of treatment. They are political prisoners.

Viewpoint

"People on the outside just really don't know what's happening," writes one inmate. "You hear what you're supposed to hear and that's all. It's just a bunch of propaganda and politics. I just have to leave this place every now and then," he continues. "And the only way possible is when I sleep or dream."

We cannot forget that prisoners are people, too. Yes, they did break a law and should be punished. But ostracizing them from society, depriving them of liberty and locking them up in a setting of alienation, despair and hate is no way to prepare them for a life in a society where there's love, freedom, and compassion.

As one prison official stated, "What is apparent to most people in the field of corrections is that large institutions can never meet the human needs of the incarcerated, so men leave prison seldom having found

the something that gives their lives inward security and stability."

If the prison system cannot reform an individual, then the system must be totally reformed. The myth of correctional treatment is the biggest obstacle to progress. Tear it down and start it all over.

The ultimate goal of controlling crime is to insure public safety—providing maximum protection to the public with minimal psychological damage to the criminal. With this concept in mind, alternative solutions to the problem might include decriminalization, reducing and abolishing penalties for such crimes as sexual behavior, drugs, vagrancy, drunkenness, etc. This should be accompanied by an increase in operational efficiency of police and other law enforcing agencies toward crime prevention.

Some other alternatives that are now being used in some areas include group homes where about 8-12 youths live with adult supervision overseer by local agencies and communal centers located in residential areas in a relaxed atmosphere where officials help them get jobs. There are now several successful such centers in which all residents participate in group therapy sessions and share housework. Their recidivism rate is less than two per cent.

Other working alternatives include bail reform, work release programs and weekend jail lockup. All these ideas are being tried now and are effective.

We must assure and encourage the prisoner who fearfully asks, "When I've done my bit and prison is behind at last, will the persecution quit or remain my present not my past?"

Letters

Keep textbook rental

To the Daily Egyptian:

A Textbook Rental Committee has recently recommended the elimination of Textbook Rental. We would like to reply on the student's behalf.

Textbook Rental charges 30 per cent of the price it would cost a student to purchase the same book. Sure, this is a rental fee and the money is not returned. However, we feel purchasing a textbook for a general studies course that is required by this University, for which the student may have little or no interest, is ridiculous. The argument for selling the purchased general studies book is satisfactory; however, it also has drawbacks. First, the student will not get the full return of the money used to buy the book, he may get 50 per cent or less. Isn't this 50 per cent the student loses more than the rental fee? We would prefer to return a book and have no hassles than to barter for any money return.

Also the policy Textbook Rental uses to limit the instructor's "freedom to choose the book they want" for a three year period is a wise policy. We feel an instructor should review a textbook long enough to be sure it is a good book. By forcing the use of the same book for three years insures a careful choice. If the instructors are allowed to switch books at whim, where does this leave the student? Bookstores do not want to buy a book they cannot resell, and students may be stuck with a poor book and an unneeded expense.

The alleged "\$100,000 or \$200,000" annual loss Textbook Rental suffers doesn't figure. A textbook that is rented at 30 per cent of the cost would make

money after being rented for three semesters. A book pays for itself after three semesters because the rental service purchases books at a discount price. Certainly this year Textbook Rental may not make money, partially because of the semester change and the new books used for semesters, but what about next year, and the next? The books purchased for this year will be used for the next three years.

Under the previous system, abandoned fall 1973, the student was only charged \$8.00 to rent all of his textbooks and he could rent as many texts as he wanted or he could buy his books. According to Clarence G. Dougherty, TR manager, Textbook Rental "more than supported itself" when all students used the service paid through tuition. Perhaps consideration of revision of the old system might be in order.

We would like to see Textbook Rental be continued for the benefit of the students. Surely, if the University can afford thousands of dollars to choose a president and to move offices from the University House, it can afford to let students rent their textbooks!

One last question: Is Textbook Rental a service or a business?

Editorials and any other input of the student body is welcomed by all the undersigned.

Cary McCullough
Sophomore
Psychology-English

Larry Barlow
Debra Krol
Junior
Journalism

Rebecca Adams
Junior
Child and Family

Rita Knittel
Freshman
General Studies

Law-abiding citizen

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to commend the integrity of the Carbondale Police Department. I was in town Friday night of Homecoming when I saw a peace officer walking behind people in the crowd and smacking them with an open hand on the back of their heads and casually moving them along. This must have been a necessary instrument of the law as he felt it needed to be done quite a few times. I saw a girl get smacked firmly on the elbow with a billy-club by a peace officer as she ran across the street. It left a nice bruise on that 90 lb. radical punk.

On Saturday night, I didn't see too much of what happened on the street because as I crossed the street from P.K.'s to Merlin's I was arrested for obstructing an officer of the law. Had I known crossing the street made me an outlaw I would have never done it. And if I had only been aware that it is being "a smartass" to inquire upon the reason for

being arrested, I would have kept my mouth shut until I was told. It was my lucky day though, because after I spent the night in jail the charges against me were dropped after I signed a paper saying that I would never sue the police department for false arrest.

On Halloween I was a law-abiding citizen and didn't cross any streets. I stood on the battlefield and watched our fighting boys in blue. I saw a group of peace officers dragging a cuffed criminal along on his face. A group soon converged around shouting protests and obscenities. This left an officer only one course of action, but to spray them all with mace. I also heard many other courageous acts by the local officers in the name of law and order. It's heart-warming to know that peace officers in this town are as upright and peaceful as back home in Chicago.

Willy Weissert
Freshman
General Studies

Rivalry in religions

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a former church pastor (Lafayette, LA) and Brother of a religious order, I am disturbed when I see fear and loathing—and foolishness—in the name of religion. I refer to the letter from John Keyes, Felicia Rancilio, and Deborah Schwegman which quotes Deuteronomy 18:10-12 to demonstrate that "Christianity" is "down on the occult," especially witchcraft, dream interpretation, sorcery, spell-casting, and spiritism. The fact is, the Old Testament condemns these things only when the Canaanites did them, for the Bible definitely approves of dream divination (Genesis 41), device divination in the Urim and the Thummim, a Ouija board-like device in Exodus 28:30, precognition (Judges 4:4), casting lots (Acts 1:26) and general psychic experience (I Samuel 9, especially verse 5). It's a case of "If I do it, it's good, but if you do it, it's evil."

Furthermore, since these three good Christians accept the binding validity of

Deuteronomy 18:10-12, then they must also accept the binding validity of Deuteronomy 21:18 which commands them to stone to death stubbornly delinquent children. Of course, they will also want to keep the feast of booths as commanded in Deuteronomy 16:13. And naturally, they will want to practice polygamy as permitted in Deuteronomy 21:15. They will do these things—unless they are playing the game of selective reading. This is an interesting technique—it supported the idea of slavery, for example.

Understand that I neither condone nor condemn witchcraft. I recognize it for what it is—a rival religion to Christianity, a religion that is lunar instead of solar (as in Christianity). The real reason that witchcraft is not compatible with Christianity—it is the natural rivalry between lunar and solar thinking.

Rev. Lloyd Worley
Graduate Student
English

Child discipline question

To the Daily Egyptian:

I never taught my children to strike back whatever the reason, I said come home and tell me. This must be a big mistake to raise children this way, because they are so defenseless in this hostile world, especially in American society.

My small shy boy was hit hard and hurt by two big boys (older) simply because he took a hat off from the boy's head. The boys thought he deserved it because the small boy annoyed them. The parents of the big boys said "let them settle their own problems themselves." They were five, five and one-half and six and one-half years old.

As another example my small boy came home crying and with wet muddy clothes, when I called the other boy's mother to find out what is the matter, she yelled angrily "your boy started it first. And that's not all the next time his face will go underneath the water." I just hung up the phone to avoid painful situation.

Then just a few days ago two neighborhood girls told a group of boys playing in an empty lot to "Be quiet." The boys replied by throwing mud clods. And the girls responded by throwing a large rock which hit my son's neck, hurting him badly. The girl's mother knocked on our door and with a great deal of anger and accusing eyes directed straight toward me said a few things in a low voice and walked away. The message is very clear; stall cool mother, your boy deserved it, so don't blame the girls.

I know my boy is never able to settle

his problems fairly on his own because he is handicapped psychologically by having been told never to hit and physically be being small. All he knows is that since the age of four he has been hit whenever he went out to play with the neighborhood kids.

The only way I know to solve this problem is with parental cooperation, finding the true facts, and dealing with the situation accordingly. The purpose is to teach right and wrong and correct the behavior and way of thinking. Moreover it is to learn to love your enemies as yourself as Jesus taught us long ago at the time human history progressed enough to understand what it meant.

Am I a noisy mother siding with my own children and interfering in the kids' affairs? Or am I correct in assuming that we should discipline our children as the Lord commanded us to do?

Joan Brown
Carbondale

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Funeral service for SIU student set for Saturday

Funeral services will be Saturday morning in Bethalto for Donnie Helmkamp, sophomore agriculture education student killed Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident near Edwardsville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helmkamp, Edwardsville, Donnie was home because of the death of his grandmother. He died in a collision atop a hill on a rural road west of Route 4 about 2:40 p.m. Tuesday while en route to the funeral home where his grandmother's body had been taken.

Services will be at 11 a.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church. The Smith Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He was a 1973 graduate of Edwardsville High School. He was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and last spring was elected the AGR house manager for the current school year. He lived at the chapter house, 116 Small Group Housing.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Anna Program: leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center Council for Exceptional Children: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Free School macrame, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham 201.

College Level Examination Program: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square C.

The Evolving Woman: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms, Nov. 14, 15, 16.

University Galleries Art Sale: Roten Galleries, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Board of Trustees: meeting 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

College of Business and Administration: lecture, Edward Tucker, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Technology 111A.

Varsity Basketball: SIU vs. Brazil National, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

School of Music: graduate recital, Nora Bostaph, soprano, 8 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Schlitz Film Orgy: 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free.

WRA: varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Feminist Action Coalition: meetings, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

SIMS: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

School of Business Student Council: meeting 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 108.

Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Block and Bridge: meeting, 8:30 to 7:30 p.m., Illinois River Room.

Campus Judicial Board: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri River Room.

SGAC Lecture Series: H. Hodson Jr., Animal Industries, 2 p.m., Thebes River Room.

International Student meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia River Room.

Student Government: speaker from United Mine Workers, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi River Room.

Free School: Arabic class 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room C; science of meditation 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Home Economics 202; crocheting and knitting 8 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.



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Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1974, Page 7

Collegium Musicum concert honors patroness St. Cecilia

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

Music's patroness, St. Cecilia, would have been delighted by the Collegium Musicum's concert in her honor Tuesday at the Lutheran Student Center.

The Collegium members include SIU faculty, students and guest artists. Its 22 voice chorus and Baroque orchestra perform exceptional music from the Middle Ages to the Baroque era.

Henry Purcell's "Ode to St

Forestry teacher lauds Southern Illinois forests

By Steve Hildebrand
Student Writer

Recreation could be the most important forest use in Southern Illinois, according to John Burde III, newest member of the faculty of the SIU Department of Forestry.

Burde, who receives his Ph.D. from University of Arizona this year in watershed management and forestry economics, is currently teaching forestry economics and will be involved in recreational research on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and nature trails throughout Southern Illinois.

Burde said Southern Illinois has potential opportunities to serve more people from populated areas such as St. Louis, Memphis, and other large cities.

"Opportunities are limitless for recreation and more funds should be provided to develop the area better to serve the demanding public," he said.

Burde said he feels "basic economic courses are unnecessarily broad for the forester, or recreationalist who needs to relate more to the principles of forestry and recreation."

Burde's objectives are to teach resource economics emphasizing its applications to environmental problems and land use planning.

Cecilia" dominated the program, celebrating music as "the soul of the world." In the Collegium's hands, the music was as inspiring as the ode's lyricist boasted.

Thirteen short movements varied soloists with full chorus, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. Although the ode was lengthy, differences in volume, rhythm and melody made it continually novel and interesting.

Commissioned to compose the ode for the annual feast of St. Cecilia in London, Purcell included several counter-tenor parts for himself. A counter-tenor sings in a high falsetto, a difficult musical feat.

Fortunately, the Collegium found Steve Drakulich to take Purcell's part. Although Drakulich's voice was not always strong, particularly on lower notes, his phrasing, breath control and breaks in pitch and volume were surprisingly graceful.

A Review

Other vocal soloists were equally excellent. Particularly noticeable was Alex Montgomery, a booming rich bass. Robert Kingsbury's rougher voice joined with Montgomery's in a bass duet exemplifying the interweaving textures of the best Baroque music.

Purcell used harpsichord, recorders, organ and guitar in his score. The Collegium orchestra's fine performance was a rare, enjoyable opportunity to hear these instruments in concert.

The full chorus completed the Collegium's array of talent. Under the leadership of director John Boe, the moods, themes and effect of Purcell's composition were brought to their truly grand scale.

Two separate St. Cecilia motets by Giovanni Palestrina and Roland de Lassus were performed between

the two major parts of Purcell's ode. The full chorus sang the motets unaccompanied, well timed with moving variations in volume and dynamics.

The chorus continued to be spine chillingly good to the last note of Purcell's ode.

The only problem with the Collegium performance was the concert hall. The audience was so large, people were forced to stand in the aisles at the back of the Lutheran Center Chapel. Although the acoustics in the chapel are excellent and such high attendance was unexpected, the Collegium will hopefully hold future concerts in a larger auditorium.



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BACON, SAUSAGE or HAM

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U of I staff may get raise

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois board of trustees voted Wednesday to request a 12 per cent

pay increase for all university employees for the 1976 fiscal year. The request goes to the Illinois

State Board of Higher Education. Approval by that body would send it to the Illinois legislature and passage there would put it on the governor's desk.

Vote for the salary raise was along party lines with six Republicans for it and three Democrats against.

The trustees also asked for a special appropriation to operate the commercial air service at Willard Airport in Champaign. The university now runs the air service out of a general appropriation.

Warren Cheston, chancellor since 1971 at Illinois-Chicago, told the trustees he will not seek renewal of his contract which runs through August 1975. Cheston, 48, has been involved in a continuing controversy between the school's administration Chicago Latino community.

Miner to speak about strike

Jack Wasson, a member of the striking United Mine Workers of America, will speak in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dennis Sullivan, SIU student body president, said the purpose of Wasson's appearance is "to call attention to the plight of the miners." There are 120,000 miners currently out on strike.

Wasson, a miner from Carrier Mills, will speak about mine safety conditions, living problems and the strike issues.

Additional miners are being contacted to join Wasson's talk which, according to Sullivan, will be "low-key because these men are miners, not public speakers."

Senator Kenneth Buzbee, (D-Carbondale) has been invited to attend but Sullivan said he has not received confirmation or denial from him yet. Buzbee was endorsed by the Political Action Committee of the United Mine Workers in his recent successful re-election effort.

The speech is sponsored by SIU student government, Sullivan added.



ACAPULCO GOLD—the ultimate documentary on Harvesting, Cultivation, and Smuggling of marijuana, on the North American Continent. Filmed in color in the Kaw Valley of Kansas, the Ozark Mts. of Missouri, the Bluegrass Fields of Kentucky, Southern Mexico, and California. Music by Santana, Leo Kottke, The Flying Burrito Brothers, Heads Hands and Feet, The Rainy Daze, Tonto's Expanding Headband, and Billy Baker.

III. Premiere Showing

SIU Student Center Auditorium (proceeds go to SIU)
 Friday 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
 Saturday 8:00, 10:00 p.m. (NORML)
 Sunday 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: SGAC Films Committee and S.I.U. National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

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presented by:
Student Government Activities Council
Admission: Free!

8:00 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 14, 1974
Student Center Ballroom D

Lottery coming to Carbondale

By Dave Ibatu
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois State Lottery will come to Carbondale Dec. 5 to draw winning names and numbers for \$300,000 and 25 tickets to the Superbowl, according to a lottery spokesperson.

Gov. Dan Walker, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Comptroller George Lindberg, may appear at the University Mall drawing, said Linda Graham, public information officer for the lottery. "There's a good chance all three will be there," she said Wednesday.

Activities and a list of local dignitaries to embellish the 10:30 a.m. event are still "indefinite," according to the office of the University Mall manager, Phil Favreau.

At a Nov. 7 drawing officials drew 913,108 and 081 as qualifying numbers for the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire games. By matching any two sets of three-digit numbers in the Weekly Bonanza section of a lottery ticket, the holder becomes eligible for the Bonanza drawing.

Last week's drawing also produced 172 and 994 as qualifying numbers for the Fall Windfall Game. A person matching these with numbers in the weekly

Bonanza or Millionaire Games becomes eligible for the bonus drawing Dec. 5. To qualify holders must take tickets to the state lottery claim center in Marion.

Persons qualifying for the \$300,000 Weekly Bonanza drawing or the Fall Windfall Game to select winners for free trips to the Superbowl may appear at the drawing. The press will act as proxy for persons not attending the event, Graham said.

Up to 30 persons usually qualify for the \$300,000 Bonanza, Graham explained. Qualifiers are eligible for prizes of \$300,000, \$50,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000, according to lottery rules.

Qualifiers for the Windfall Game may win tickets and an expense-paid three day trip for two to the New Orleans Superbowl this Jan. 12, or \$1,000, according to the rules. Gary Huff, first string quarterback for the Chicago Bears, will host the winners, Graham said.

Weekly Lotto winners for \$5,000, \$100 and \$20 will also be drawn Dec. 5, Graham said.

State lottery officials chose Carbondale for the drawing of its enclosed shopping mall, its location in Southern Illinois and its ready access to transportation routes, Graham said.

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SERVING THE WORLD'S GREATEST BREAKFAST

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HOTCAKES - 24 HRS A DAY

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

TRY OUR GREAT SPECIALS

Tuesday Special

VISIT THE
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2 dogs & a coke

Wednesday Special

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&
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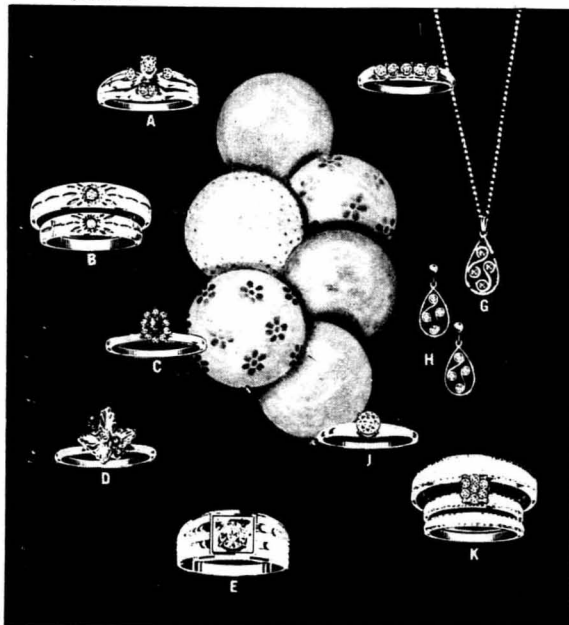
- Billiards Rates: 90c per hour
- Home of the 24c HOT DOG
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GRAND OPENING

With fabulous diamonds to celebrate our new store at University Mall.

We're celebrating 50 golden years of jewelry experience with the grand opening of a new store. When it comes to diamonds and serving you better, we've only just begun.

- A. Constellation bridal set: 5 diamonds, 14 karat gold: \$375
- B. Duo set: 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold: \$100
- C. Fashion ring: 10 diamonds, 1 genuine sapphire, 14 karat gold: \$225
- D. Fashion ring: 1 diamond, 4 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold: \$150
- E. Men's diamond solitaire: 14 karat gold: \$175
- F. Wedding band: 5 diamonds, 1/4 carat (total weight), 14 karat gold: \$199
- G. Open pendant: 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold: \$67.50
- H. Open earrings: 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold: pair \$115
- J. Diamond solitaire: 4 prong, 14 karat gold: \$275
- K. Trio set: 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold: \$350

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*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo—SIU Football Coach comments on the filmed highlights of the weekend game with Northern Michigan.

7 p.m.—The Way It Was (c); "Celtics-Lakers Championship." Film clips from the 1961-62 NBA play-offs between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers are stimuli for anecdotes and fond memories for the Celtics' coach Red Auerbach and players Bob Cousy and Tom Heinsohn. The Lakers are represented by Elgin Baylor. "Hot Rod" Hundley and Frank Selvy.

7:30 p.m.—Religious America (c); 8 p.m.—You Owe it to Yourself (c); 8:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); "Dogs of War" by Frederick Forsyth; 9 p.m.—Soundstage (c); "Blues Summit in Chicago." Features some of the biggest names in blues world.

10 p.m.—The Golden Century Movie, "Music in the Air" (1934) Musical. Billy Wilder's first American film. Gloria Swanson and 1930s heart-throb, John Boles, sing and smile prettily at each other.

Morning, afternoon and evening Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—J. S. Bach: Mass in B Minor; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options.

"Food Production Problems. 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert—Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C major; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch—requests may be phoned in at 453-4343.

Sex seminar to offer tapes, films, exercises

A Sexual Awareness Weekend, sponsored by the Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services, will be held Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The workshop will be held at the Asklepeion Foundation located at 520 S. University.

It will begin at 6 p.m., Nov. 22 and end at noon, Nov. 24.

Participants will deal with sexuality as a dynamic life process through the use of tapes, films, exercises and open discussions with others regarding their attitudes, feelings and beliefs.

The workshop will be conducted on a live-in basis. Participants are asked to bring sleeping bags, pillows and whatever else is needed for an overnight stay. All participants should plan to be involved for the entire session.

The cost of the weekend is \$10. Participants will be responsible for their own meals.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Counseling Center at Washington Square Building A or at Human Sexuality Services at 908 S. Elizabeth. Registration is limited to 20 participants and will close Nov. 19. Workshops are also planned for spring semester.

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Don't wait till they hand you the diploma to start job hunting! (In today's job market it sometimes takes months.) We will write, print & mail your mini-resume to over 1,000 top corporate personnel executives nationwide, for a fraction of what it would cost you to do the same. All replies come directly to you; we are not an employment agency.

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CASUAL or DRESS SHIRT
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CANARIES**

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- MINIATURE POODLES
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CARBONDALE

549-7211

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North Wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change. Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	1.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	2.80	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	3.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	4.40	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	5.20	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	6.00	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	6.80	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1971 VW Squareback. New tires. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1600. Call 549-2546 after 5 p.m. 2381Aa69

Auto insurance: Call 457-3304 for a low insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency. 2226BaA63

1970 Impala, air, PB, excellent cond \$1100 or best offer. Call 457-8727. 2176Aa61

72 Vega, Avg. 25mpg, rcnf. valve job, ask, \$1250. See at 1025 N. Carico. 2579Aa60

65 Volkswagen, Good shape, Snow tires. Other extras. Call 457-6278. 2556Aa58

Blk. Wh-64 Chev. Wgn. For sale or junk, runs, needs work, \$35 or offer, See at Glove Factory, 549-5218. 2629Aa60

64 Dodge new tires, battery, power steering, automatic \$175. Ask for Ken 549-7366 before 5. 2614Aa60

66 Dodge Comet, runs good. \$250 call 459-6936. 2627Aa62

62 Dodge Dart 441, V8, auto., 4900 original miles, pp.ps, 16mpg, very good condition, \$300. Call 687-3525 or 453-2494 ext. 28. 2643Aa64

Van, 1965 Chev., 6 cyl., 3 spd., carpet, AM-FM radio, runs good, ph. 549-5110. 2633Aa62

Chevy Impala, 1965, 283, 2 bld., \$100, ph. 549-6187. 2621Aa61

Must sell, 64 VW, runs great, best offer, 549-4628 after 5pm. 2498Aa58

Parts & Services

VW Service, most types VW repair, engine repair, oil specialty, ABE's VW Service, Carlsville, 965-6635. 2575BaD5

VW Repair, minor and major, guaranteed reasonable rates, 549-2930. 2595Aa59

Motorcycles

Honda 350CL, good condition, \$375 or best offer. Call 549-2547. 2588AaC6

Motorcycle Insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-3304. 2227BaA63

1974 Honda CL350, under 600 miles, must sell, \$850. Call 549-1588. 2586AaC6

1968 BSA's, Both stock road bikes, 650 Lighting \$750, very cherry, 250 Star, fire \$300, true blue, \$5 never again so low. Call 549-4286. 2591AaC6

48 Sears 124 good condition. Call 457-2517. 2538AaC9

SUPER SALE ON ALL BIKES

New and Used Motorcycles

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA

Rt. 13 East, 2 miles east of Carle by Sav Mart 549-7397

Real Estate

Scenic Home Sites near Cedar Lake, also Mobile Lots large, shady, city water. Terms. Call 457-6167. 2281BaA65

DeSoto, New Custom Built home, 3 bedrooms, garage, near completion. FHA approved, payments as low as \$73, to qualified buyer, 687-2253. 2440AaD1

40 acres land adjoining city limits, east of Cobden, 1/4 mile frontage. Call 633-6396 or Billy at 453-3357. 2602AaD1

Mobile Home

For sale or rent: 2 bdrms., 10x56, 10x52, shag rug, black furn., cheap, 549-4162. 2399AaE75

8x48 1 1/2 bdrms., AC, furn., near campus good cond., must sell, 549-9853. 2580AaE60

8x42, air, furn., near campus, gd cond., must sell, 549-2876 after 5 p.m. 2397AaE70

1973 Skyline, 12x52, 2 bdrms., furn., cent. air, carpet, see at No. 65 Malibu Village, or Call 549-0348. 2365AaE58

Carbondale 10x50 carpeted, furn., air, good location, available, now must sell, 687-2638 after 4 p.m. 2609AaE61

1971 Salem, 12x52, 2 bdrms., furnished, fully carpeted, \$4000, 549-7172. 2515AaE73

Northwest C'dale trailer on own lot, \$200 Down, \$200 mo. buys this little beauty, \$2000 total, 457-7631. 2335AaE67

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance, 457-3304. 2228BaA63

Miscellaneous

CARBONDALE Fall Clearance Sale 10-50% off on

Boots Saddles Tack

Do your Christmas Shopping early

B & S WESTERN STORE

549-3922

Horse stalls for rent, \$25-\$75 mo. w. privileges of indoor-outdoor arena. B&S Western Store and Arena, 549-3922. 2187Aa16

Sheet metal smithing tools, crimpers, brake, roller, etc. Call 547-3397. 2150Aa60

Must sell-less than 6 mo. old set of Zikos carl drums including hardware, shell cases. \$550. 457-8462. 2594Aa59

RCA 21in. color television, Console Wood Monogram Picture Above Average, \$125, 457-4990. 2568Aa60

BLUE MOON

USED FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

2 miles south Rt. 51

Open Wed-Sun

549-9383

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new and used. Repair service on all machines. 8 am-10 pm. J.T. Porter Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 2379Aa68

Big Savings-Kitty's used furniture. Route 149, Bush Avenue, Hurst III. Bedroom suites, living room suites, coffee tables, and tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinet sets, TV-radios, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests of drawers, dressers, desks. A full line of good used furniture. Antiques. Free delivery up to 25 mi. Call 987-2491. Open 7 days, 10 day Sun. 2259Aa65

Metal: Various sizes and colors. Skirt must trailers \$50 or less. Sheds: Barn house, \$65 thru \$200. Roof coating: \$3.50 gal. Trailer Parts and Supplies. Compare prices, call 549-3275. 2526BaA60

Philco portable BandW TV \$50. Exc cond. 549-1353. 2636Aa62

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 2152Aa60

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610 S. Illinois 9:30-5:30 549-4031

Electronics

TRACK TRONICS: Stereo repairs tape recorders, rad radios, and cassette players. Free pickup and delivery to all disabled students, 717 S. Illinois, C'dale. Under Ray's jewelry. 549-6495. 2397AaG1

Pioneer GL400 4-channel amp, 15 WPM channel, good condition, best offer, 549-9258, Dave. 2533AaG0

Teac 4010S reel-to-reel, automatic reverse, etc. \$300, 457-5742, Buggs. 2638AaG2

Sansui 555A, Garrard SL95, JBL 775, \$250 for all, Wjy, not sell separately, 549-6683. 2560AaG0

PA columns, 4-12 in. speakers in each, 100, 549-4628 after 5 p.m. 2500AaG8

Frisee Stereo Service. Promp, dependable, stereo service at reasonable rates. Most experienced and equipped shop in town. Ask your friends. 215 W. Elm, M-F, 4-7, Sat. 12-2 or by appointment. Call 457-257. 2520BaG3

Realistic AM-FM 8-trk. recorder, 4 MC1000 sprks, quad adapter, Garrard 40B \$400. Call 549-2484. 2619AaG1

Gibson ES 330 electric guitar, exc. cond., \$200. Also Fender Vibrolux Amp, \$200. Must Sell! 549-6271. 2564AaG0

Pets

Alghan puppies, AKC pet and show. Terms avail., for more information call 1-273-3400, Eldorado, Ill. 2605AaH

St. Bernard pups, AKC, shots, \$75-\$125, 250 lbs. sire. For info 549-8365. 2207AaH2

AKC Dachshund, Poodle, Pekingese, puppies and older dogs, 439-3748. 2531AaH9

Tropical fish, small animals, parakeets, chameleons and supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th St., M'boro 684-6811. 2446BaH71

Puppies: Siberian Huskies 10, Irish Setters \$60. Registered, shots, 45 min from S.W. Melody Farms, 946-3232. 2330BaH63

Bicycles

Men's 26in. 3-spd. 3 mo. old. Best offer, 549-1353. 2635AaG2

Men's 10-spd., 26in., AMF, 549 call 457-7417 mornings and evenings after 8. 2637AaG2

Like new Motobecane, mirage boys 10-spd. bicycle, white, \$80, 549-2433. 2496AaH8

Men's 27in. 10-spd., generator, lock and seat, \$100, 549-4834. 2542AaH9

Men's 10-spd. racer, Originally \$130. Now \$20, Good Condition, 457-4763. 2547AaH9

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, largest inventory in Southern Illinois. Starter sets, \$32.50, full sets, \$54, individual clubs, \$2.50 and up, golf bags, ball markers, tees, Rains, \$50, shag bag \$1.50 per dozen. 457-4334. 2153BaA60

Books

Architectural Graphic Standards, Astrology Bks. Karen, 549-3565. 2603AaM61

Musical

Ampeg B15 amp 1-15 sp. ex. for bass, Astoria mic. Like new 549-2430. 2088AaH8

Yamaha Acoustic guitar, Model 110, with case, \$75, 400% E. Walnut, C'dale. 2615AaH1

Traynor Custom Reverber amp, 2 hand made cabinets, \$500, 549-3730. 2539AaH8

Alyner 5023 Guitar, \$100 or best offer, 549-1419. 2563AaH0

Gibson ES 330 electric guitar, exc. cond., \$200. Also Fender Vibrolux Amp, \$200. Must Sell! 549-6271. 2564AaG0

12 string guitar exc. cond. with ok case \$100 or best offer, 549-7866. 2550AaH8

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SOUTHERN HILLS

SU FAMILY HOUSING

Efficiency-Furnished \$133

One bdrm.-Furnished \$126

Two bdrm.-Furnished \$136

Two bdrm.-Unfurnished AC \$133

Utilities incl. - no deposits, only 30 days lease required. Call 453-2301, ext. 38

Appt. 1 or 2 men, \$85 ea., util. incl., 2 mi. so. No. pets, 457-7685. 2566BaH0

3 Room apt. Wildes Village. Contact at 687-3503 Pkts Allowed. 2617BaH1

Large deluxe, 1 bdrm., cpl., AC, apt., garage, near campus, 457-9956. 2534BaH7

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ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
VEAL OPTONS, PRIVATE ROOMS
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APARTMENTS

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Soon

More

Spring Semester

At Hyde Park

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Apartments

We pay the utilities

Rates To Match

Your Situation

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED

APARTMENTS WITH

INDIVIDUAL HEAT

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504 S. WALL

457-4012

Garden Park Spring contract, light room in lieu of rent, 449-4229. 2497BaG0

Imperial East Apartments now renting for spring semester 1 bedroom, furnished, twin beds, 2 people \$85 each, per month. Call between 5:30-8:30 p.m. 549-1977. 2570BaG0

Furn., AC, 2 room efficiency, all elec., 1 mi. So. St. Rt. 51, Lincoln Village Apts., \$105-115 mo., 549-3222. 2562BaE75

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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15 A MONTH

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

95 A MONTH

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457-4422

Nice 3 room apt. in the country, Pets OK, Furn., 687-3684. 2561BaG0

1 bdrm. eff. contract for sale for spring semester, 549-4619. 2610BaG1

Walk to class or work, lg. eff. apt., \$89-mo., AC, water, pd., furn., no pets. Call 549-8243. 2607BaG0

Extremely nice 2 bdrm., AC, appl., garage, ideal loc., reas., 457-9756. 2546BaH9

CALHOUN VALLEY

Efficiency, 1 bedroom

& 3 bedroom Apts.

Available Now

Call 457-7535

From 8:00-5:00

1 bdrm. apt., furn., quiet, clean, no pets, water and AC, furn., 1/2 miles east, 457-4352 after 4pm. 2514BaH8

3 rm. furn. apt., water furn., pets allowed. In country. Call 684-6753. 2277BaG5

1 bdrm., cpltd., central air, tennis cts., pool, pets OK, close to campus, \$155 mo., avail. now or next sem., Call 457-8288 evenings. 2310BaG0

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1 bedroom & efficiency

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Spring Semester

NO PETS

Nice Apts., Trailers, Roommates, 310 S. Graham, C'dale. 2270BaG5

Efficiency apts., fully furnished, 3 blocks from campus, \$425 a semester. Glen Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, Phone 457-7941. 2351BaG67

Available Spring

LUXURY

Rm. for term, for spring \$200-sem., 2 bld. from campus, utilities pd., ok for both, cook, fac., Kathy 457-8336. 2548B61

Spring contract, Forest Hall, close to campus, 549-7134. 2540B62

Roommates

1 girl to share 2 br. duplex now or end of term, 549-6492 or 457-9888 2544B677

1 male for Lewis Park, own bedroom, \$75 mo. plus util., 549-7775 or 40C. 2548B69

1 female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom tri. No lease, own room, nice. Phone after 5pm 549-1949. 2548B68

1 mellow fem. for great hse. real close to camp., own rm., spr. sem., 549-6053. 2516B61

Selling contract, own bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. at Quads. Call 549-4678. 2504B676

Girl's nice room, spring, extremely near campus, \$75 mo. all util. incl. Call Craig or Diane 549-7039. 2573B658

4 people need 2 room for large house. Own room, furn. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available immediately and spring sem. Call 557-50 mo. plus util. 2558B60

Dorm contract, fml., Steagal Hall, View of Campus, 1000 sq. ft. dorm. Double room, Call 453-3487. 2598B60

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6 family Moving and Yard Sale. Over 1200 items incl. household goods and furniture. Evamude motor refrigerators, G.E. range, 2 stereos Am-FM, Radio, port. TV. If you can't find it come and see us Fri. and Sat., Nov. 15-16, 9am till dark, rain or shine. 1216 Chautauque St. in the SW part of C'dale. 2618K60

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Campus Briefs

A first aid certification program is being sponsored by the Evaluation and Development Center located at 611 E. College in the University City Complex (Edgemont Building).

The next meeting will be Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no enrollment cost, but a first aid manual is required. For further information, call Robert Hodge at 536-5524.

++

The Microbiology Department's weekly seminar will feature Dean V. Bowser of the School of Medicine speaking on "The Amino Sugars." The seminar is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in Room 203 of Wham.

++

WIDB will air a special interview with John Renfro, former president of Gay Liberation at SIU. The show is scheduled for Thursday at 9 p.m. Don Strom, WIDB news director, will be the interviewer.

Renfro will take questions from the listeners who call 536-2361. WIDB can be heard on 600 am in the dorms, 104 fm and Channel 13 on Carbondale Cablevision.

++

The Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge. The movie "No Miracle But Love" will be shown. Everyone is invited.

++

James Fralish, assistant professor of forestry, will be on the program of the Soil Science Society of America meeting in Chicago Thursday. He will report on "Use of Herbaceous Species in Soil-Site Evaluation for Southern Illinois Upland Forests." Listed as co-author of Fralish's paper is former SIU forestry graduate student Steven M. Jones who currently is on the faculty of Clemson University.

++

Fan H. Kung, assistant professor of forestry, will present a research paper Tuesday at a meeting of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Kung will report on "Genetic and Environmental Parameters Estimated from a Twin Study."

++

The Xi Beta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Hall. Arts, crafts, plants and food items from the Southern Illinois area will be represented. Refreshments will be available.

++

Nancy Quisenberry, assistant professor in the Department of Elementary Education, has been selected to serve on the Illinois Association of Teachers of English Committee on Elementary Education.

++

Paul A. Schilpp, visiting professor of philosophy at SIU, will be the honored speaker and receive the 5th Annual Distinguished Service Award at the annual dinner meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the Chicago Area Dec. 5.

Schilpp, a professor emeritus at Northwestern University and editor of the Library of Living Philosophers, will speak on the topic, "Present Shock: Prior to Our Priorities."

++

Ethnographic Research Techniques and Methodology (CD 497 and Anthropology 460) will be offered Spring Semester 1975.

The course is being offered jointly by the Departments of Anthropology and of Community Development Services. The course, open to advanced undergraduate and graduate students, will involve seminars in research methodology and research projects in surrounding communities. Students interested in applying for the summer field school are urged to register for this course.

++

There are presently 20 foreign exchange students participating in the Institute of International Education (IIE) program at SIU. Through IIE, distinguished foreign students are able to further their studies in the United States.

IIE administers a variety of scholarship programs among which is the Fulbright program.

++

The Departments of Community Development and of Anthropology will organize an eight-week field research training program in Southern Illinois communities during the summer of 1975.

Students who enroll in the program will attend seminars on campus and in the field. They will also engage in team research under the direction of the two faculty members to be involved in the program.

The program is open to advanced undergraduate and graduate students. Students enrolled in the program may obtain from 8 to 12 hours undergraduate or graduate credit.

Interested students should contact the departments involved.

Possible arson suspected in early morning garage fires

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale fireman fought three fires in a half-hour early Wednesday morning. Officials say the blazes might have been set off by an arsonist.

The three fires in question were all garage fires.

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said all three garage fires, two of which were on South Oakland Street, will be investigated for arson.

According to fire department records the first garage fire was called in from 403 S. Oakland, at 2:15 a.m. An attached garage was on fire and an estimated \$5500 worth of property and contents were damaged. Michael Doland is listed as the resident.

Sixteen minutes later, the fire department was called to Johnson's Co-op where a basement garage was on fire. Two thousand dollars

worth of smoke damage was done to the property.

Only nine minutes later all the city fire trucks were operating as another garage fire was called in at 202 S. Oakland. A car was in the garage and about \$2500 damage was

totaled. Listed as resident is Estaleida Lockerby.

McCaughan said a passerby called in the first fire at 403 S. Oakland. He added that a state fire marshal will investigate the fires.

Five off-duty firemen were called to assist in putting out the fires. All three fires took about two hours to extinguish.

Firemen were also called to a car fire late Tuesday night. A fire of unknown origin inflicted \$50 worth of damage to a 1974 Gremlin at the East Main Shell Station, 422 E. Main. The car was in the station for repairs, and the owner's name was not available from police.



Carbondale firemen Tom Wenzel and Glenn Stearns extinguish the remaining embers of an early Tuesday morning fire which gutted this automobile and the garage which had stood around it. Both belonged to Estalida Lockerby, 202 S. Oakland. The fire was the third of three garage fires reported to the fire department within a half-hour. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Vocal recital will be given on Thursday

Soprano Nora Bostaph will give a graduate recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

She will sing Mozart's "Concert Aria, K. 418" and "Chanson de Ron-sard" by Darius Milhaud. Bostaph will also sing selections by Richard Strauss and Ned Rorem.

April Kaskey will serve as accom-panist. The public is invited.

Counterculture trends reflected in catalog

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—The man who brought you "The Last Whole Earth Catalog" is now bringing you another how-to-do-it titled, aptly enough, "Whole Earth Epilog." He says it reflects changes in the counterculture it chronicles. "Five years later, we find the counterculture and others are a lot more sophisticated," says Stewart Brand, who compiled both books. "There are still a lot of our readers who are into communes...but many others are now interested in building communities and running for town council. So we've got pages and pages on things like sewage, my God!"

Like its predecessor which won a National Book Award, the new 319-page catalog covers trends from embroidery and furniture making to home building and vegetable growing.

Brand says his readers are more interested these days in gardening than drugs. "They want to know how to grow their veggies on roofs,

window sills and any little bit of ground the sun shines on."

There is a new section on home winemaking with recipes "as good as or better than anything you can buy," he says. "There's also that added 'I did it myself' ingredient, the real mark of the counterculture."

Other sections deal with black interests and travel.

"Interest in India, the pilgrimage to holy places and all that, seems to be dimming. Enthusiasm is now turning to Peru and South America generally. People are also trying to find their way into China."

The new volume in 100 pages shorter and costs \$1 less than the original catalog, which sold for \$5. Like the old catalog, the new one is printed on oversized newsprint with a cover photo of the earth rising as seen from the moon.

Penguin Books' initial press run of "Epilog" was 350,000 copies, but an additional 100,000 copies already are ordered.

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Coaching classes available in men's physical education

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Interested in becoming a sports writers' punching bag?

In other words, a coach?

Schooling for that occupation is available at SIU for non-physical education majors, as well as for p.e. majors.

The men's physical education department offers classes in technique and theory of coaching in nine various sports. Students can take any three courses after completing two basic two-hour courses, "Introduction to Athletic Training" and "Management of Interscholastic Athletics."

In the women's department, after the basic introduction course, it is divided into 10 sections of second-level courses, based on learning and teaching the various techniques of a particular sport.

Women's physical education also offers one purely coaching class,

numbered 330, called "Coaching Women Sports."

"A lot of schools that hire teachers also want coaches," Edward Shea, chairman of the men's p.e. department, said Wednesday, explaining the purpose of the mini-sequence. "They can't depend on just p.e. teachers, because there may be only four of them, but 20 coaches needed."

"If you can't help as an assistant coach, you don't get the job if you're just as good a teacher as the next guy," he added. "Not all people that coach are athletes in college."

The head coaches of the various sports at SIU teach the classes involving their respective sports, with the whole men's program supervised by associate professor James Wilkinson.

The nine three-hour courses available in the men's department are baseball, basketball, football, swimming, track and field, wrestling, tennis, gymnastics and golf.

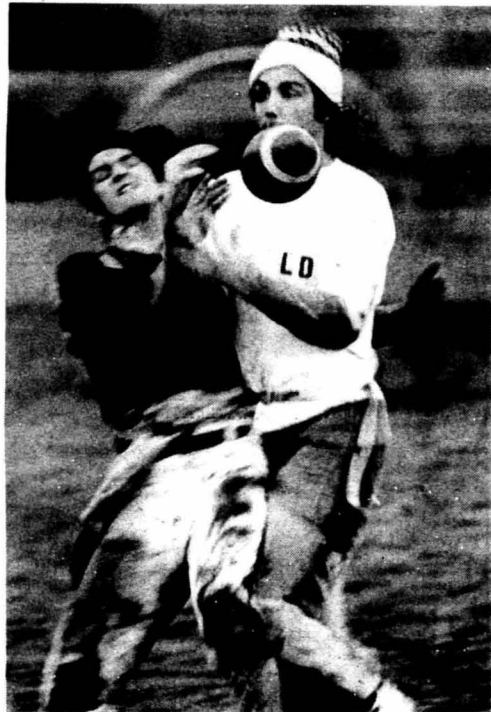
The women's department instructs volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, golf, field hockey, soccer and speedball. "Our courses are not theoretical on coaching, but rather just about how to play the sports," Charlotte West, women's athletic director, said. "If you adhere to the philosophy that a coach is a master teacher, then that covers it."

While the programs are designated as men's or women's, each curriculum is open to the opposite sex. "You don't have to be a physical education major for a high school coaching job—or even a college one, occasionally," Shea reemphasized. "Principals and administrators around the state have talked with us about this situation."

While the coaching segment of the women's department is not a separate entity within the department, the opposite is true in the men's case. After the two basic courses and three of the choices have been completed, the student receives a certificate, saying that he has passed the program in "Clinical Specialty in Coaching."

"In Illinois, we don't have certification of athletic coaches, as we do for teachers," Shea said. "About five states do have certification requirements. In Illinois, we're trying to get the provost of the certification board to make that requirement."

The three-hour men's courses are all 300-level, and additional courses are offered, concerning training, officiating, weight training and psychology of coaching. An adviser has been named to aid in the mini-sequence.



Longdogger opponent looks like he's getting a karate chop to the neck as Carl Nalepa of the Longdoggers tries to snare a pass. Longdoggers were one of the favorites for the intramural flag football championship, going into Wednesday's action (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

IM games reach semis

By Dave Wicorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Will the Belmont Bay Bombers shell the beer slurping Merlin's, or will Merlin's chug down the Bombers like a cool mug of their favorite brew?

Will Sigma Tau Gamma prove Greek superiority and lick the Longdoggers, or will Longdoggers convince the Greeks that Longdoggers aren't just a pack of hounds?

No one knows for sure, and that makes for a lot of excitement as the flag football playoffs enter the semi-final rounds. Intramural football is much like intercollegiate football. On any given day, any one team can beat another. As Michigan State proved to the Buckeyes from Ohio State and as Sigma Tau Gamma proved to Lewis Park.

Lewis Park and STG were both undefeated going into Wednesday's quarter final action. Lewis Park was favored to win. However, the Greeks pulled the upset of the day by blanking Park 33-0.

Charlie Ward, defensive back for STG said, "We were underdogs. We were up for the game, though, and they weren't. That was the difference."

Longdoggers had little trouble shutting out Oh-No, 19-0. "Our quarterback did a great job, throwing three touchdown passes," explained lineman Frank Carrillo. "The other team had an injury early in the game and that hurt them. Otherwise it might have been a closer game." Belmont Bay Bombers scored an insurance TD late in the fourth quarter to secure them a spot in the semi-finals. Jim Marshall, a 6 foot 4 lineman, credited the Bombers explosive attack and 20-7 victory, to "a tough defense."

Undefeated, Merlin's performed like magic and disappeared through Alpha Tau Omega's defense for 42 points while holding the previously undefeated ATO scoreless.

Thursday's games are Belmont Bay Bombers vs. Merlin's and Longdoggers vs. Sigma Tau Gamma. Both games are at 4:05 p.m.

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New wing for Arena possible by 1981

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If all the "ifs" become reality, SIU athletes will have a warm place to practice and compete in by 1981.

According to T. Richard Mager, Vice President in the Office of Development and Services and Rino Bianchi, Director of Facilities Planning, plans for a \$7 million east-wing addition to the Arena are in the developmental stage.

The proposed new wing would be located on the east side of the Arena by the parking lot. The building will cover 139,400 gross square feet and may be two or three stories.

To compare that figure with another building, the Arena covers 142,600 gross square feet.

"We are requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in a document called Resource Allocation Management Plan to project a five year plan for the future of the University," Bianchi explained.

Included in these plans, is the request to build the new wing for athletics. "This new wing is a low priority building," Bianchi pointed out. "Approximately eight major, proposed buildings, have priority over it. A law school building and School of Technical Careers are two of these."

Mager explained, "The RAMP document was approved by the Board of Trustees and was submitted to the IBHE for its approval. It then goes to the state for its approval and then money is funded for an architect, construction plans and so forth."

After the state general assembly and the governor approve of the building, Bianchi said the money for the building will come from bonds sold by the Capital Development Board, a state organization.

If all the approvals for the building

come, Bianchi said administrators and people from the athletic department will "sit down and make a program for the building. They will decide on a philosophy of what the building will be."

After this is down, all the plans are given to an architect and he takes it from there, Bianchi added. He said it will take a year, with all the planning to be done, before bidding for contractors can take place.

"We hope to have permission to build the new wing by June of 1979 and start construction in July of that year," Mager said, sounding confident.

Although, plans for this new athletic wing are in the infant stage, to plan five years ahead of time can be misleading according to Bianchi.

"You can never tell what the situation will be in five years," Bianchi related. "Maybe our priorities will change. Maybe people will start to lose interest in sports and won't want this building. So many things can change."

That's why it is so hard to say that this wing will definitely be built. I can't say for sure whether it will be done or not. We'll have to wait and see."

Two of the biggest reasons for the building are the need for more office space and the conduction of year-round classes and athletic events.

"Additional space would also help the gymnastic and wrestling teams," Bianchi said. "Right now they are up on the concourse and have no room to spread out their equipment or mats. Those teams have to work around the basketball schedule in order to get the main floor."

No definite plans have been decided on yet, concerning what the inside of the building will look like but both Bianchi and Mager expressed similar views concerning an indoor track.

"This is one of the facilities we hope to have in the building," Bianchi remarked. "We could do so many things with it. If we wanted to invite 50 area high schools for a track meet or

the Missouri Valley schools, this would be great. Of course, our teams would have the advantage of practicing indoors."

A big smile broke across the face of track coach Lew Hartzog's face when told about the possibilities. "It would be great for both recruiting and training purposes. Sometimes the weather is so cold you just can't practice outside. As for recruiting, it is hard to say how much it will help. It's a little harder when you have to compete for a recruit with other schools who have the facilities and you don't. An indoor track would give us added strength when we talk to a boy."

Athletic Director Doug Weaver was not aware that plans have been started for this building but he was equally pleased.

"It will be great for the entire student body," Weaver said enthusiastically. "This building would give us some of the best athletic facilities in the country."



Carbondale we're here!! The Brazilian National Basketball squad arrived Wednesday afternoon at the Marion Airport. SIU takes on the Brazilians, Thursday night in an exhibition match. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

SIU takes on Brazil

College basketball rules will be observed Thursday night when the Salukis face the Brazilian national team. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

College rules are used each fall when the Brazilians travel to the U.S. During the summer, when the Valley All-Stars travel to Brazil, international rules are used.

There are four major differences in the two sets of rules. International rules include a 30-second shot clock; two-shot free throws only in the last two minutes of each half; the free throw lane is six feet wider at the point where the shooter stands and officials do not have to handle the ball when it goes out of bounds.

The Salukis will be missing two key forwards when they take the court against the Brazilians. Sophomore Corky Abrams will miss Thursday's action with a sprained ankle. Abrams is expected to begin practicing the end of this week.

Junior college transfer Mac Turner is nursing a bruised knee and is not expected to play against the Brazilians.

Coach Paul Lambert's probably starting line-up includes guards Mike Glenn and Perry Hines, Tim Ricci and Shag Nixon at the forward and center Joe Meriwether.

Meriwether is the only one, including the coaches, who knows anything about Brazil. The Saluki center was one of the players for the U.S. team which finished second in the World Games last August.

"We played the Brazilians in the World Games and they have good size," "They rebound well, and they are very good offensively."

Tickets for the game are priced 75 cents for SIU students, \$1 for children under 18 and \$2.50 for adults.

New SIU president looking forward to attending Saluki athletic events

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Warren W. Brandt, SIU president designate, considers Intercollegiate sports an important part of extra curricular activities on campus.

"College sports provides fan participation," Brandt remarked Wednesday. "It is a place where students, faculty, townspeople and alumni can become unified."

Brandt feels that college athletics can have beneficial effects on the individuals who participate. "Sports on the college level has a rivalry to it which is as old as tribal competition," Brandt said.

Several secondary benefits come about from sports on the college level, Brandt said. "Publicity is provided for the university through athletics," Brandt said. "This is one of the fringe benefits of athletics."

Brandt, who considers himself a "sports fan," plans to attend as many Saluki athletic events as his schedule will permit.

"I'm already working on a guest list for the December 2 basketball game," Brandt said.

Last week Brandt met with members of the women's athletic department. The women's athletic department is trying to break away from the women's physical education department in order to form a separate department.

The women's athletic department ran into one major problem earlier in the year while trying to become a separate unit: tenure. In the past, tenure has not been granted to athletic coaches.

Brandt feels that the tenure problem is a special one. "We're talking about coaches that are already here at the university and have tenure," Brandt said. "Taking away tenure from these coaches is not a good thing."

"The coaches in the women's athletic department aren't really changing jobs, but are making an administrative move."

Dr. Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, said Wednesday that the tenure problem has been resolved. "There will be four of us switching over to the women's athletic department on a part-time basis, and we have been told that we will retain our tenure," West said.

"We hope to be hiring several new coaches in the future," West remarked. "Those new coaches will not be awarded tenure."

"I met for over an hour with President Brandt and I told him about our program," West said. "I'm eager to see how supportive he is of our program."

Brandt commented on the Title Nine proposal commenting, "I don't think Title Nine will require a dollar for dollar split between the men's and women's athletic department. It will require good facilities for both athletic departments and equal traveling expenses."

Title Nine, a section of the Education Bill of 1972 is presently being studied for changes. When passed, Title Nine will require all federally funded activities to be funded equally.

While on the SIU campus, Brandt has visited with several Saluki athletic teams. "The new president met with the football, basketball and several other squads," athletic director and head football coach Doug Weaver remarked.

When asked if the new president could affect his department Weaver said, "He's the major leader of our campus, he can affect every department in the university."

At this time Brandt is unsure of how much influence he will have dealing with athletics. "I'm not sure where the athletic power is in the university, or where the athletic board fits in," Brandt said. "Even if I did have to make changes in the athletic structure of the university, I probably would leave those decisions to the athletic board."

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